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on campus

## Awards



Two Clarke communication majors have received awards from the Student Collegiate Press Association for their year-long work on Clarke publications last year. Seniors Tricia Brimeyer and Tommy Haggas both were awarded the SCJ Certificate of Merit for their outstanding work on the *Courier* and the *Catalyst*, the annual student magazine.

## Enrollment up 10 percent

Clarke's fall enrollment for 1998 is 1,279 students. That's a 59 percent increase since 1987 and a 10 percent increase from last fall. The increase is attributed in part to a 29 percent increase in the size of the freshman class. Graduate enrollment has grown considerably from 81 students last year to 127 this fall for a 57 percent increase.

## Blood Drive

The Dubuque Chapter of the Red Cross will once again be hosting a blood drive in Clarke College's Atrium. Last spring's blood

drive yielded 58 pints of blood. This drive's goal is 60 pints. Our area blood drives are especially important because the Midwest has historically supported the nation's blood supply. The event will be held on October 8, from 1-5 p.m. in the atrium. There is no appointment necessary, and all healthy students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to give!

## Top dog Clarke players debut *Sylvia*

by JOANN TALARICO  
Staff Reporter

What would you do if your dog answered you when you talked to him? A. R. Gurney's romantic comedy *Sylvia* explores this very question.

*Sylvia* is about a love triangle between a man, his wife, and a stray dog. The couple is having professional problems and finding *Sylvia* does not ease the strain. Greg's career is plummeting just as Kate's career is taking off.

Stress in the relationship builds once Kate finds herself in competition with *Sylvia* for her husband's affection. As the problems heat up we find that the dog has the potential to break up the marriage.

"I'm very excited about the challenging acting roles in this production," said David Kortemeier, Clarke's drama department chair and director of the production. "At times we endow pets with human characteristics, which is what Janna



Janna Hewlett as *Sylvia* watches Gregg Transowski and Carin as they talk things out in the Clarke theatre department's production of *Sylvia*

Hewlett will concentrate on when playing her role as *Sylvia*."

"It makes you respect animals a lot more, what they go through and what they need," said Hewlett. "You are putting yourself in their mindset. You really understand their feelings."

*Watching from afar...*

## Clarke students look on as Hurricane Georges sweeps through their homelands

By AARON J. BROWN  
Staff Reporter

Clarke students from Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, and other Caribbean nations were forced to stand by and watch as Hurricane Georges barreled its way through the Caribbean Sea this week.

Georges was the most powerful storm to hit the area in 70 years. It devastated Puerto Rico first with 150 mile an hour winds causing over one billion dollars in estimated damage. The storm then moved through the Dominican Republic, Haiti, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and the Bahamas on its way toward the Florida Keys.

For students at Clarke who live in these affected areas, the pain of standing by while the storm hits their homes and fami-

lies seemed worse than living through the hurricane itself. I was very sad and scared for my family," said freshman Golo Nieves of Guayama, Puerto Rico.

Daniel De Jesus, a freshman from St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, was also concerned about his relatives. "I was so worried that I couldn't even sleep. For a long time I couldn't talk with my family." De Jesus had a happy ending to his story. "We were lucky, the hurricane passed just offshore. I spoke with my mom and she's O.K."

Shannelle Adderley, a senior from the Bahamas agrees with De Jesus. "It is waiting around and not being able to communicate that is hard on people."

Adderley had an even more dramatic story to tell. "I was

"Tom, Phyllis, and Leslie offer three different perspectives when giving advice to the husband and wife concerning their marriage and *Sylvia*," explained Kortemeier. "Playing these three characters will be a challenge for

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After recently sitting in on a rehearsal of *Sylvia*, I discovered that this show is not to be missed. I was quite impressed with how the actors discovered and depicted the emotions in the scenes. They put aside all of their inhibitions and did what came naturally to them. Do not be left in the doghouse by missing this performance!

--Joann Talarico

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COOKIES!!

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Tommy Haggas

## gray areas

## Swingin' '90s

Well, we're back. School's in full swing now. Actually it seems the whole country is in full swing now. This latest wave of swing revival has been a breath of fresh air for those seeking shelter from the work of Puff Daddy. The recording industry has finally found a genre that Puffy will have difficulty infiltrating...for now.



Zippers to the radio, *Swingers* was declared has one of the best movies of last year, even way back in the movie *League of Their Own*, the swing dance was starting to catch on.

Why Swing? It's fun, and ironically for something that's been around for over fifty years, it's fresh. Why now? Two words: Puff Daddy. Enough with the remakes already. It seems nowadays that a song can't be released for more than a month before Puff Daddy gets his hands on it. Don't get me wrong, I like his work, who else would have thought, "Godzilla and Led Zeppelin really should do some work together?"

For the first time in three years, I have K-LYV programmed on my radio. Thanks to Brian Seltzer, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Squirrel Nut Zippers, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, and the good people at Gap, the nation has been given new life. But I'm still taking bets on the release date for Puff Daddy's *Zoot Suit Riot* (Bumpin' Club Remix.)

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Jacob, as it would be for any actor," Greg is played by Gregg Transowski, and Kate is being played by Carin Leonard.

"I find the show therapeutic since the cast is quite relaxed and very easy to work with," said student director senior Tommy Haggas. "Instead of going back to my room to watch TV, I get to go to the theatre and take it all in."

Performances will be on Thursday, October 1 through Sunday, October 4 at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe Hall. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students.



photo by Atsuhito Enoki

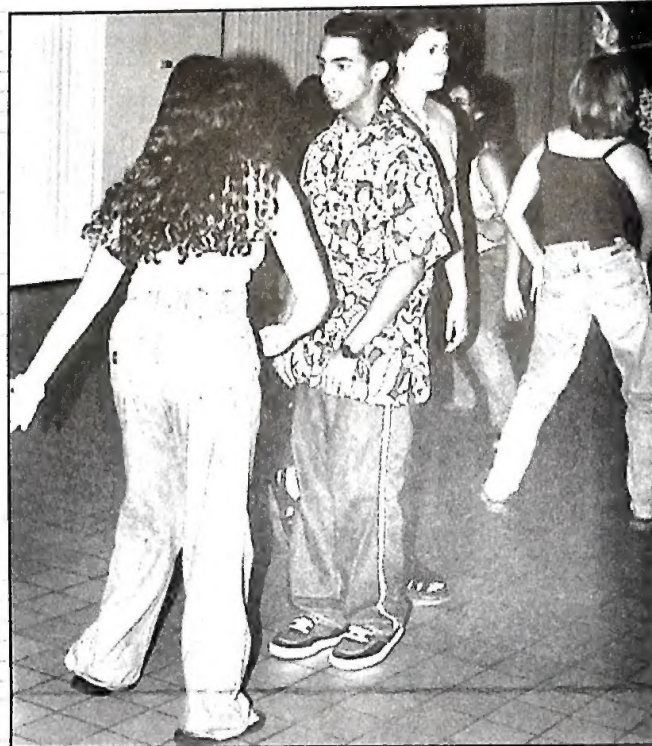


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## Unwinding

Top, senior Jessica Delgado participates in National Play Doh Day September 16 in the Atrium. Students cut loose at the Multicultural Dance earlier this month.

## From deep space to Dubuque

by CARRIE MARO  
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Black curtains surrounded every window for security purposes.

Included in the preparation was the Vice President's advanced site team; four Secret Service agents, two Vice Presidential staffers, and one Department of Education representative.

The Atrium was shut down as a security check was run. John Swanton, head of security at Clarke, said doors and cabinets were unlocked and a K-9 unit searched for bombs.

An alternate route with strategically placed get-

away cars was mapped out. Swanton said Gore was not allowed to use the elevators because they could be tampered with.

The Secret Service turned Swanton's office into a communication headquarters to be in contact with Washington in case anything happened to Gore. The headquarters didn't close down until it got the command "Wheels Up," which meant the Vice President had taken off in Air Force Two.

Each person who attended the speech had a Secret Service check on his or her background before given clearance to be at the site. Swanton said if a person would be in contact with the Vice President, a more detailed background check was run.

When Gore arrived, he first held a private meeting with Clarke's board. Then he was taken to President Catherine Dunn's office which was guarded by six Secret Service agents.



Clarke President Catherine Dunn shakes Al Gore's hand as the ever-present Secret Service looks on.

During his speech, Gore asked the audience to share their experiences in adult education. Clarke TimeSaver students Michael Chase, who earned a B.A. degree, and Linda McAllister, who is working on her degree, said

dren, Secret Service agents immediately flooded the scene.

Mike Cyze, a communication major who worked in the Clarke PR Office last summer, said it was great to see Gore and all the media coverage Clarke received. "I learned PR in one day," said Cyze. "And I saw what team work can do."

Cyze, as well as many other sources interviewed, said that the preparation for the visit was a team effort and everybody deserves a pat on a back for a job well done.

When asked if he would look forward to preparing for the Vice President every day, Gehl said, "It's okay once in a while, but not every day."

## What's for Lunch?

Bruce Anderson, as head of Clarke's Food Service, was the only person from Clarke who was allowed in President Dunn's office during the time he was secluded there. For lunch, Bruce said he was ordered to prepare a chicken ceasar salad, fresh fruit, hot tea, a nutri-grain bar, and some bread. Bruce said, "I was expecting something complex, but the order turned out to be really simple." While preparing the food, Bruce was watched by a Secret Service agent who followed him everywhere. The Vice President thanked Bruce and said that he enjoyed the meal. Bruce said "It was an honor to make lunch for the Vice President".

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Strandberg, a double major in chemistry and Spanish, spent her summer doing research on clams in San Juan, Puerto Rico through Clarke's Chemistry Internship Program. Her work dealt primarily with the protein content of clams.

The summer wasn't all hard work, though. Strandberg had the opportunity to visit many parts of Puerto Rico in her off time. She saw such sites as the Cornell University Observatory at Arecibo and the El Yunque Rainforest.

"This summer really broadened my cultural awareness," said Strandberg. "I gained knowledge that will assist me in my future endeavors and life in general."

Strandberg plans to attend medical school next year.

Clarke senior Julie Germaine expanded her mind and abilities this summer. As a part of a fellowship program, she represented nursing students from the state of Iowa at the 17th Annual International Cancer Conference in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

From August 24 through 28, Germaine attended nursing sessions at the conference. She learned several new techniques for caring for patients with cancer and in pain management.

Germaine believes the benefits of her summer trip were numerous. "I learned that you must have an open mind when it comes to dealing with people from other cultures and interacting with people who speak different languages." She says she will carry many ideas gained at the conference with her for the rest of her career: "Being from Iowa, we expect people to act a certain way, which is something you don't see in my field. I know now to not only respect patients' views, even if they're different from mine, but to treasure them."



photo by Julie Kemp

## "me no want award, me want cookie"

Tyler and Shannon Kemp of Dubuque get to know Cookie Monster at Clarke's fall Convocation September 8. Sesame Street characters attended in honor of SesameStreet creator Joan Ganz Cooney who was awarded the first Nancy Dickerson Whitehead Medallion of Excellence in Mass Communication at the ceremony. The award is named for the late Nancy Dickerson Whitehead, a 1948 Clarke alum who became the first national television network newswoman. Gail Naughton, Clarke's vice-president for institutional advancement, said, "Honoring a Clarke alum was a great way to start the school year. The event itself was fun and educational."





**Martin Gentry**  
Sports Editor

Hey all you sports fanatics out there! Have you spent sleepless nights wondering about how you are going to get those exciting, spin-shivering, breath-taking highlights? Well, no need to worry. Welcome to the big show! Check out the scoop on the Courier's new sports page this fall:

- \* On the Field (Men and Women's soccer)
- \* Under the Basket with Big
- \* The Golfer's Club
- \* The Courier Superstar (M.V.P. of the Issue)
- \* Up and Over the Net (Women's Volleyball)
- \* From the Fans
- \* Intramurals

Sports fans want to read more than just statistics. They want to read about play-by-play action and outstanding accomplishments. The Courier's new sports page will offer a variety of beats that will captivate all sports fans.

by BRIAN STEUER  
Staff Reporter



## Women's Soccer

Clarke's women's soccer team is off to another great start. After a disappointing loss to Grinnell to start the season, they have brought their record up to a respectable 6-2.

The women's soccer program success has many aspects, starting with its strong senior class. Seniors Jenny Goodrich, Brooke Dreske, Lori Michaud, Heidi Wagner, Mariah Deheck, and Carla Stephany have not only brought great skills to the soccer field, but also leadership as well.

Their influence has made it that much easier for the freshman class. Freshman Emily Ferguson, Kelly Uzpen, Rolsolana Antonyuk, Jennifer Berg, and Katherine Anguish have all played roles in their team's success.

With two wins already in their conference, the women have their eyes set on a conference tournament championship. But before they can do that, they need to focus on three tough home games. On Monday, September 28, they host Wartburg College at 3:00, Thursday, October 1, they host Augustana College at 4:00, and Sunday, October 4, they play Edgewood College at 2:00 at home. So let's help prepare our team for the tournament by coming and cheering them on!

## Men's Soccer

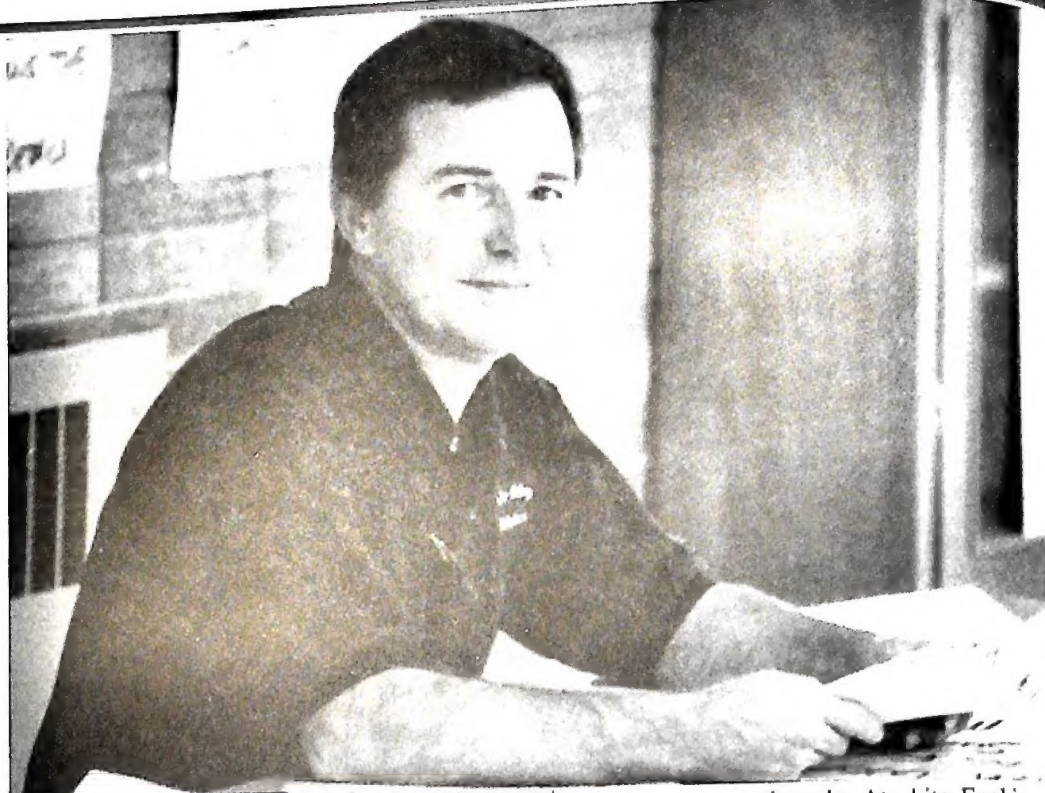
Clarke men's soccer program has been making some tremendous progress. The number of players is the highest the program has ever seen, and the hard work on the field is also at an all-time high.

Although they have yet to win a game this season, they've given 110 percent against each team they've challenged, starting with an opening game double overtime lost to Upper Iowa University.

Head Coach Florin Marton recruited 10 freshmen this year who have quite a bit of soccer experience. Some of the freshmen who have made an impact in the varsity lineup are Jose Velasco, Jon Grossman, Joseph Gustafson, Seth Foy, Juan Carlos Acosta, and Billy Ostola.

The seven seniors on the squad will definitely bring some experience to this young team. Leading the way for the seniors are Nori Yamada, Adam Hines, Dale Caray, James Berg, and Shannon Purvis.

Hopefully, this relatively young team will learn a lot this season, and also win a few games. Clarke hosts three games next week. Monday, September 28<sup>th</sup> against Wartburg College at 5:00 PM, Wednesday, September 30<sup>th</sup> against UW-Platteville at 4:30 PM and Sunday, October 4<sup>th</sup> against Edgewood College at noon. So let's fill the hill, and cheer our team on to victory!



Dan Corken signs up students for intramurals

photo by Atsuhito Enoki

## Intramural fever hits Clarke campus

Football fever has hit Clarke College. September 13<sup>th</sup> was the kick off of Clarke's flag football intramural season. Flag football has both men and women's divisions this season, so everyone can participate.

The weather last Sunday was absolutely beautiful for football. I personally jumped at the opportunity to participate. There were a lot of laughs, some mild trash talking, and just a whole lot of fun.

This year is expected to be much more competitive than last year, despite the fact that there are only four teams in the men's league. Games are on Sunday afternoons, weather permitting.

Intramurals at Clarke are as close as you can get to playing on a college team or in the pro's. The excitement, the cheering fans and the adrenaline rush are all part of the games.

Some intramural sports offered this year are flag football, basketball, walleyball, aerobics, bowling, tennis, and much more. Schedules for intramurals are located outside the cafeteria on the wall. Information sheets, suggestion box, and sign up sheets are located on the desk directly in front of the cafeteria. If you have any questions or concerns, contact Dan Corken, Director of Intramurals.--Clifton Henri

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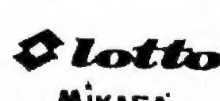
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Clarke receive  
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Equity Award

The Iowa State Board of education awarded Clarke and the Dubuque Community School district a Educational Equity Recognition Award. The award recognizes schools and programs that promote diversity and equity in education.

Dr. Mustafa Ozcan, associate professor of education at Clarke, was the primary investigator for the project, which was funded by the First In The Nation Education Research Foundation. Thomas Detemmer of the Dubuque Community School district, one of Ozcan's co-researchers, was the project.

Clarke was the only college to receive an award this year.

Clarke professors  
to speak at diversity  
Conference

Three professors from Clarke's education department will present workshops for "The Faces of Diversity" at the Building Community, the Fifth Annual Conference of the Lt. Governor's Committee on Diversity, Oct. 20-21, 1998, at the Polk Convention Complex in Ames, Iowa.

Professors of education, Linda Haglund, and Linda Haglund, will make presentations on diversity and inclusion in our schools.

The workshops are in which states, "The Lt. Governor's Committee on Diversity will inspire and empower the population of Iowa to recognize and respect all people."